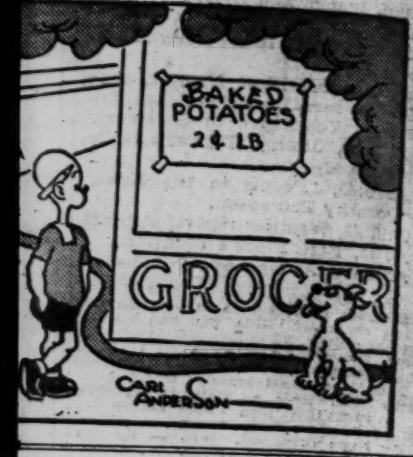


Stocks irregular. Bonds steady. Curb narrow. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton lower. Wheat steady to lower. Corn easy.

OL. 90. NO. 174.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938—16 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

JAPANESE OPEN ATTACK ON EXTREME WEST FLANK

Drive Aimed at Shensi Province, Hitherto Untouched by War, in Attempt to Swing Around End of Lunghai Front.

ONE FORCE 18 MILES FROM YELLOW RIVER

Heavy Fighting Near Tsin-ning—Chinese Planes Bomb Barracks at Peng-pu; 100 Men Reported Killed.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26.—An army of 250,000 Chinese is being repelled toward the Yellow River in Shensi Province, in a Japanese westward drive to invade hitherto untouched Shensi Province, headquarters of the Chinese Red army and other guerrilla units, a Japanese spokesman said tonight.

Apparently Suiteh, in North Shensi, was the Japanese objective from which they could radiate to occupy the wheat-producing plains and rich terraced hillsides and conquer the provincial population of 18,000,000.

This phase of the campaign was directed at the Chinese about 300 miles northwest of the inland terminus of the Lunghai railway front through Central China. Briefly, occupation of Shensi Province would constitute a tremendous flanking movement against the western end of the Lunghai front.

A Japanese column claimed capture of Lishih, leaving but 18 miles between their front and the Yellow River. Thousands of Chinese were massed in that narrowing area.

The Japanese front reached to Lunghai, in Southern Shensi, where 100,000 defenders were arrayed for battle.

Chinese military dispatches said

defeat of the Chinese in the Ling-shui battle probably would mean loss of southern Shensi province.

Air Fighting Increases.

Aerial warfare became more severe as the Japanese, following the unprecedented bombing raid on Formosa, retaliated by attacking Chinese air bases at Nanchang and other inland points.

The Japanese navy said Japanese planes which raided Nanchang shot down 42 of the 50 Chinese ships which took the air against them.

The Japanese admitted losing only two planes. Chinese reports, however, said eight Japanese planes were destroyed. The Chinese did not specify their own losses or mention any airfield damage.

Chinese planes bombed a flour mill at Pengpu, northwest of Nanking, which was being used by the Japanese for a barracks. One hundred Japanese soldiers were reportedly killed.

It is in the Pengpu area that Japanese troops advancing northward toward the Lunghai Railway have been held up for weeks by the Chinese. Recently the Chinese have driven the invaders back many miles, in some places forcing them to retreat across the Hwai River.

Warships Shell Chinese.

Southwest of Nanking, Japanese land forces are making preparations to carry on their long-delayed advance up the Yangtze River. Three Japanese warships shelled Chinese positions at Sanshan, 13 miles west of Wuhu, covering the advance of land forces engaged in skirmishes along the south bank of the river.

Bitter fighting was reported around Tsin-ning, in the northern sector of the Central China war zone, where Chinese resistance has held up the Japanese advance for weeks.

Japanese Burn 15 Villages in Campaign Against Irregulars.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Feb. 26.—Japanese southwest along the railway from Peiping, taking drastic action to check Chinese guerrilla attacks, sacked and burned 15 villages in the last week, reliable foreign sources said today.

The villages destroyed included the Chinese Communist headquarters at Wanhsien, west of Peiping. Refugees are flocking into railway towns by the thousands as a result of the guerrilla warfare.

The Chinese bands harrying Japanese in the North China area daily are destroying railway tracks and small bridges. One train was wrecked, foreign informants ascertained, but casualties were not known.

France to Go With Britain To Rome but Not Desert Russia and Czechoslovakia

Foreign Minister Willing to Negotiate for Recognition of Ethiopian Conquest—Austrian Independence "Essential to Peace."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Foreign Minister Yves Delbos told the Chamber of Deputies today the French Government was willing to negotiate with Italy for recognition of Italian conquest of Ethiopia if "present difficulties can be ironed out."

Delbos spoke in the Chamber's foreign affairs debate. He declared France was in accord with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of reaching peace agreements with Italy and Germany.

At the same time, he made it clear the Government was resolved to keep obligations toward Czechoslovakia and to maintain the French-Soviet mutual assistance pact.

"This Government will not seek to avoid obligations toward friendly nations, for if we renounced our duties and our rights as a great Power, we could never recover them," Delbos said.

"I still have confidence in the Franco-Soviet pact. The Government intends to put it above and outside of political quarrels."

Shortly before Delbos began his address, it became known France already was entering upon commercial negotiations with Rome to restore normal business as it existed before sanctions were imposed during the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Delbos went on to say that there were "absolutely no differences between us and Chamberlain." Then he paid tribute to the "friendliness

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	42	9 a. m.	40
2 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	41
3 a. m.	44	11 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	42	12 noon	42
5 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	42
6 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	42

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 42 (3 p. m.); low, 29 (6:15 a. m.).

MARRIAGE MILL'S POWER IS OFF.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD, U.S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; lowest, tonight about 33.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 5:50 p. m.

Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:37.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 11 feet; at Grafton, Ill., 9.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; at the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.9 feet, a fall of 1.0.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The weather outlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central great plains: Not much precipitation indicated; temperatures normal or above for the most part.

CHICAGO MAN HELD, ACCUSED OF \$183,000 EMBEZZLEMENT

Ex-Cashier of North American Car Co. to Be Returned From Los Angeles.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Terrence J. Rasmussen, former cashier of the North American Car Co., was charged with embezzlement in a warrant issued today. Assistant State Attorney John Phillips said he would be returned here immediately from Los Angeles, where he was arrested last night.

The warrant, based on one transaction, charges Rasmussen diverted \$398,28 to his own use. Company officers said they had uncovered shortages totaling \$183,000 and that the figure might reach \$300,000.

Now pending a civil suit, in which three Chicago banks are asked to repay \$241,000 paid out on company checks indorsed by Rasmussen, who had been sought since July.

FIVE KILLED IN FRENCH PLANE

Army Ship Crashes Into Farm House and Burns.

By the Associated Press.

TOURS, France, Feb. 26.—A military plane, forced down by motor trouble, crashed into farm buildings near the town of St. Laurent-en-Gatines last night, killing five army flyers.

The plane, from Chateauroux base, burst into flames and set fire to a farm house, but the occupants escaped.

WOMAN, TWO MEN SEIZED AS SPIES BY U. S. AGENTS

Plot Disclosed to Sell Military Secrets—Ex-Sergeant and Soldier Said to Have Confessed.

ONE POSED AS HULL, SOUGHT PASSPORTS

Coded Letters Taken From Hairdresser on Liner Europa—Key Also Found to Messages.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The House Ways and Means Committee reached a complete agreement today on a proposed tax revision program after defeating a final Republican attempt to obtain outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax.

The persons in custody are Johanna Hoffman of Dresden, Germany, a hair dresser on the trans-Atlantic liner Europa; Gunther Gustav Rumrich, former United States army sergeant and alleged army deserter, and Erich Glaser, a soldier stationed at Mitchel Field.

The prisoners were taken before United States Commissioner Charles W. Cotter today and held on \$25,000 bond each, charges of espionage. Reed Vetterli, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York, said: "The investigation is continuing."

The three fell into a trap set after investigation showed a leak in secrecy surrounding army and navy secrets.

The nation allegedly involved in the sale of U. S. Government information was not identified.

How Trial Was Taken Up.

The trial was apparently taken up a week ago by Federal authorities after a dummy package of passport applications, for which a fraudulent demand had been made, was picked up by a man described as a "young, blond and of Teutonic appearance."

The demand for the bundle of passport applications was made in the name of a "Mr. Weston, Under-Secretary of State."

Rumrich was said to have acknowledged he obtained money for the espionage information from agents of a European secret service ring.

The information concerned coast artillery and other fortifications and mobilization of forces in connection with defense of the Panama Canal.

Posed as Secretary Hull.

Rumrich was arrested by agents of the State Department and the New York City police while attempting to obtain the passports by impersonating Secretary of State Hull.

Rumrich did not call in person when he attempted to obtain the 50 passports by posing as Secretary Hull, but used the telephone.

Rumrich also said he had admitted that he had been requested and was in the process of obtaining information concerning two new United States aircraft carriers now under construction at naval yards.

As a result of information furnished by Rumrich, Glaser was taken into custody and a confession obtained from him substantiating Rumrich's story.

Confidential Air Codes.

It was further disclosed Rumrich had obtained from Glaser secret Air Corps confidential codes which were forwarded through secret channels to a foreign government. Miss Hoffman, when arrested had in her possession coded letters indicating the receipt of these codes by a foreign secret agent, and also money to pay Glaser and Rumrich for the codes.

The key to the codes used by the espionage ring was found in the possession of Miss Hoffman and is now in the hands of the Government bureau.

Through the use of this key, the agents were able to decipher certain messages sent through these confidential channels. Hoover said the communications "will undoubtedly result in the arrest of other individuals."

Why He Sought Passports.

The same secret agents were interested, it was said, in obtaining the aid of Rumrich's brother, who is now living in a foreign country.

Rumrich's explanation on the passport was that he had been instructed to get them for use of various secret agents to permit those agents to enter other European countries as American citizens.

The bureau director quoted Rumrich as saying the military secrets were sometimes written in code and turned over to Miss Hoffman or other individuals employed on var-

COMMITTEE GIVES TAX REVISION BILL FINAL APPROVAL

Defeats, 18 to 7, Republican Move for Outright Repeal of Undistributed Profits Levy.

MEASURE TO GO TO HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Only Formality of Reporting It Out Remains and It May Be Called Up Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

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JAPAN CLARIFIES ITS REQUEST ON NEUTRALS IN CHINA

Foreign Office Denies U. S. or Any Other Government Was Asked to Evacuate Nationals.

ISSUES STATEMENT ON NOTES' CONTENT

They Urged Powers to Ask Chinese Not to Place Military Objects Near Foreign Property.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 26.—The Foreign Office asserted today that "reports that the United States Government rejected, through Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, a Japanese request for withdrawal of American nationals from the zone of hostilities in North China are entirely false." The Foreign Office stated "no such request was ever made by the Japanese Government to any Government."

Japanese notes to third Powers, the Foreign Office said, mainly urged third Powers to ask the Chinese not to place military objects near churches, factories and other property belonging to neutrals.

The Foreign Office declared "the report (in the United States) may be a perversion of Japanese notes to the following effect:

"The Japanese Government express an earnest desire that the property of neutrals of those Powers located in areas of China where fighting either is in progress at present, or likely to take place in the future, be appropriately marked so it will be free from attack through lack of identification."

"Moreover, in view of the fact that Chinese forces along the Peking-Hankow Railway and in areas along the right bank of the Yellow River have been observed by Japanese aerial scouts deliberately placing such of their military objects as troop trains and others in areas adjoining churches, factories and other properties of neutrals of third Powers, the Japanese Government expressed a sincere wish that the Governments concerned would use their good offices in urging Chinese authorities to remove such military objects and, furthermore, to advise Chinese authorities not to place such military objects in such places in the future."

"The Japanese notes were sent with the sole object of precluding all possibilities of inflicting damage upon the lives and property of neutrals of third Powers in case Japanese forces were compelled to attack those Chinese military establishments."

Hull in Note Notified Japan of Americans' Rights.

In Washington yesterday, Secretary of State Hull announced that he had sent these instructions to Ambassador Grew:

"These rests upon American officials and other American nationals in China no obligation whatsoever to take precautionary measures requested on behalf of contending forces towards safeguarding American lives and interests."

Foreign diplomatic sources at Hankow, China, said yesterday the Government of the United States had told Japan in a note that it had no intention of ordering the evacuation of Americans from the Central China war areas as Japan was said to have requested. The Hankow sources said Ambassador Grew had written a note to the Japanese Government in Tokio which was one of the sharpest documents from the United States to Japan since the Chinese-Japanese war began.

Foreign Minister Says Japan Won't Join in Naval Race.

Japan will not engage in a naval building race, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Japanese Parliament today, and in fact hopes to forestall such a race among world Powers.

"Japan's foreign relations now are very delicate," Hirota said, "and in America there is some misunderstanding among the people, but the United States Government is well informed and trying to maintain a neutral spirit among the people."

(Britain, the United States and France asked Japan whether she was building battleships over 35,000 tons the limits of the London Naval Treaty which Japan did not sign. Japan held her naval building a national secret and did not divulge her program.)

Answering questions, Hirota's declaration contrasted sharply with statements of Naval Minister Admiral Yonai and other naval authorities that Japan would "take adequate measures" if a building race were started.

Hirota said:

"Japan's naval policy is unchanged since abrogation of the Washington Naval Treaty. This policy was based on principles of non-aggression and non-menace. Japan has no intention of joining in any building race. We are hoping to stop such a race by appealing to the powers' sense of fairness and justice."

He blamed Communists for anti-Japanese feeling attributed to Britain.

Franco Studying Maps During Drive on Teruel



THE rebel generalissimo (center) with two of his officers at headquarters during the battle of Alhambra.

FRANCO SHIFTS MEN TO PREPARE FOR NEW ATTACK

Troops Sent South to Reinforce Army Which Is Expected to Move Against Almeria on Coast

By the Associated Press.

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 26.—Gen. Francisco Franco shifted insurgent forces behind the lines today in preparation for his long-expected spring offensive.

The insurgent leader is reported to have sent Navarrese troops south to reinforce Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's command, which may start a drive against Almeria on the southeast Spanish coast.

Other troops were moved into the Zaragoza sector, facing Barcelona to the east.

Having regained mastery of the strategic Teruel, the insurgents were busy cleaning up the ruined South Aragon city.

Government troops in trenches miles to the east and southeast of Teruel remained on the defensive, confining their activity to shelling the Teruel-Zaragoza highway.

Three British Sailors Wounded By Spanish Rebel Bomb.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Feb. 26.—Six insurgent warplanes bombed Sagunto yesterday, causing a number of casualties, among them three British seamen on a British merchant ship. One was seriously wounded.

Also, two seaplanes appeared over the Catalan coast and bombed and machine-gunned San Felu de Guixols.

All Syndicalist organizations in Government-controlled Spain published manifestos yesterday declaring their loyalty to the Government.

Even the anarchist-dominated CNT (National Labor Confederation) voiced the adherence of its 2,000,000 members to the Government although the organization persisted in its demands that it be given representation in the Cabinet.

Order in Barcelona was perfect despite wild rumors circulating during the last few days in connection with three Cabinet meetings. It was announced that Premier Juan Negrin would broadcast an address to the nation tonight.

GEORGE RANDOLPH BARSE JR., AMERICAN ARTIST, ENDS LIFE

Body Found in Closed Garage; His Works in Museums Over Country.

By the Associated Press.

KATONAH, N. Y., Feb. 26.—George Randolph Barse Jr., American artist, whose paintings are in museums and art collections over the country, ended his life Thursday night by inhaling automobile fumes in the garage of his home on Croton Lake road. He was 76 years old.

Yesterday morning, Mrs. P. M. Bernardo, the painter's adopted daughter, who shared his home, missed him at the breakfast table, and found his body in the front seat of the car.

His wife, the former Rose Ferrara, His wife, the former Rose Ferrara, died in 1934. Besides Mrs. Bernardo, five sisters, Mrs. D. E. Haff of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. W. R. Houson of Denver, Mrs. W. E. Miller of Providence, Mrs. Campbell Cole of San Diego, and Mrs. Bryson Jones of Kansas City, and a brother, William, of Dallas, Tex.

BOTTLE DRIFTS 3700 Miles.

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WABASH HEAD GOT DOUBLE PAY, FEE OF \$100,000 IN '30

Continued From Page One.

owned subsidiary of the Wabash, at a time when the parent company was trying to bolster its income account, Senate committee records showed.

Evolution of an Asset.

Although the Ann Arbor went into receivership less than a year later, Atkinson told the committee, the Wabash continued to carry the dividend as a current asset until 1935, when it was listed as a deferred asset.

In March, 1936, following an ICC recommendation, the dividend was charged off on the Wabash books as "not an asset."

Atkinson agreed that the same procedure was followed with regard to a dividend declared, but not paid, at the end of 1930 by the New Jersey Industrial Illinois Railroad, a wholly owned Wabash subsidiary.

N. S. Brown, counsel for the receivers, said he had investigated the payments to Chairman Williams at the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but did not find grounds for a creditors' suit to recover.

Dividend a "Mistake."

Atkinson and James W. Newell, chief accounting officer for the receivers and a former vice-president, termed a "mistake" the 1930 dividend of \$3,700,000 which Wabash paid.

The company, Atkinson testified, had net income in 1930 of \$3,781,000, but more than \$1,000,000 of this was in the dividend from the Ann Arbor Railroad that was never actually paid. Therefore, he agreed, the dividend was more than \$1,000,000 in excess of the "amount realized on the earnings for 1930."

He said he did not now believe a railroad could pay out earnings that weren't actually realized, but asserted that at the time he had no personal knowledge that the Ann Arbor dividend would not be paid.

Newell told the committee, "to be perfectly frank, I didn't see how the Ann Arbor dividend could be paid in the next year."

The investigators read a letter by A. J. County, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which received 49 per cent of the 1930 Wabash dividend, asserting that "if an adequate amount had been expended for maintenance, no funds would have been available for dividends."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Problem of Statemanship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO ascertain desires of the universal suffrage and conciliate them with the national safety."

These words of Camille Chautemps, announcing the purpose of his recently formed ministry, state the entire problem of modern statesmanship. Chautemps' words apply not merely to France but to the whole modern world. They set forth the central political problem that dominates contemporary life and shapes its history.

The demands of universal suffrage may prove to be incompatible with national safety because everywhere people demand more than any government or any society has yet been able to provide, and demands which cannot be met force the adoption of expedients which endanger the economic order. The specific demands of the people are but various expressions of one demand—that government assume the responsibility of providing a decent living for everyone.

This is a new responsibility for government to assume. It constitutes a revolutionary change in government's relationship to the people. It is an inevitable corollary of the conditions of modern life.

High-speed press, progress and the radio have opened the channels of communication without which mass opinion could not be effectively mobilized. As a result, we have recently attained true political democracy as opposed to the democracy of theory of an earlier age, when newspapers had a limited circulation and the news of the world seeped down to the people colored by the point of view of the more prosperous classes.

"The desires of the universal suffrage" have become effective demands primarily as a result of improved means of communication which have made mass opinion articulate. This has revolutionized our government and is the background of the problem which dominates the modern world.

The desirable goal of a decent living for everyone, which government now undertakes to provide, has never been attained in human history. Its attainment requires a far higher level of production than has ever been reached in any country.

No country has ever produced enough goods to provide a decent living for all its citizens. We didn't do so in 1929, and, according to the Brookings Institution, our existing agricultural and industrial plant, if worked at full capacity, is not capable of producing enough to feed, clothe and house the entire population adequately.

Nowhere can the demands of universal suffrage be met until enough goods are produced and distributed to satisfy these demands. The problem is one of economics—of production and distribution; but the attempted solutions are political. Fascism attempts to suppress the demands, but succeeds merely in suppressing the expression of them. The demands are still there. Democracies attempt to conciliate them and their ultimate success in doing so will depend upon the wisdom and restraint of the people.

In France, there are signs of coming economic collapse, which foreshadow the failure of public demands to conform to the necessities of public safety. As time goes on, the economic and financial situation of France becomes progressively worse and the cleavage of classes more pronounced.

In this country, the demands of the people have forced an unbalanced budget and the building up of a huge national debt.

They have substituted an all-pervading governmental intervention in our economic life for the comparative economic freedom of an earlier age. Unless this intervention attains a degree of success which few realistic observers believe possible, it will threaten the national safety.

The danger lies in the fact that government has undertaken to provide more than it may be able to deliver.

Under government intervention in economic life produces conditions under which private employment at decent wages is available for nearly everyone willing and able to work, we shall be confronted with a large permanent pauperized class having a vested interest in the United States Treasury and a voting strength to be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

If government intervention is to succeed, it must do more than to equal the results of competitive capitalism; it must far surpass them, for the promised goal is a more equitable distribution of a greatly enlarged national income. Nothing less will provide a decent living for all—nothing less will satisfy the people.

Is there any possibility that this momentous experiment will succeed? Conservatives and many liberals are profoundly skeptical. James Truslow Adams, the historian, in a recent article in a financial publication, said that he could foresee no outcome other than a lower standard of living and the impoverishment of the people.

Whether we like it or not, whether it succeeds or fails, government intervention is here to stay. If it fails, the popular remedy will be more intervention—not less. Will the new role of government usher in the millennium or is it merely the prelude to the breakdown of Western civilization? The old order is dead: what will the new order bring?

TOWNER PHELAN.

A FINE SHEAF OF DECISIONS.

Yesterday was a fine one for the people of Missouri, for the Supreme Court at Jefferson City handed down four decisions and in each case the public interest was handsomely served.

In the old and malodorous scandal surrounding the impounded fire insurance funds, the Supreme Court ordered Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier "immediately to return said funds from the registry of the court to the Superintendent of Insurance, the lawful custodian thereof, for distribution by him to the policyholders." The impounded money amounts to \$1,750,000. It belongs to the policyholders. Yet, under Judge Sevier's direction, large salaries and fees from it have been paid out for services of dubious value. This wastage has now been stopped.

For subjecting the entire university, students and faculty alike, to an inquisition of the sort contemplated.

In any university which pretends to prepare its students for the modern world, there must be classroom discussion of the various political philosophies. Would the Legislature forbid mention of Leftist beliefs? Every campus has its handful of zealous young radicals. Would the Legislature lend their activities more glamour by driving them underground? Mount Oread has always prided itself on its traditions of academic freedom and free speech. They are too precious an asset to be set aside in a moment of anti-radical hysteria.

THE MUTILATION OF THE STRONG.

The tragedy of this present age, said Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, in speaking to 100 St. Louis Protestant ministers, is that freedom is being trampled under foot in two-thirds of the world. No one can deny the grim factual correctness of this estimate, and no American who is conscious of his particular heritage will be inclined to deny its tragic significance. It is, in fact, the very essence of classic tragedy, in that for the moment at least—it presents the spectacle of the mutilation of the strong.

It would be an over-simplification to say that the so-called democratic nations are the sole repositories of freedom. But they, at least, are the only ones in a position to give it effective expression. And they, by every count, are the strong nations of the earth. They have the possessions, the money and the moral prepossessions which should enable them to offer an irresistible spiritual leadership to those parts of the world where the principles of the free man and the free choice are not so well crystallized.

Yet it is those principles to which the strong nations presumably are committed which are being brutally disdained and tormented, while the Mussolinis, big and little, carry on their relentless campaign to make the "rotting corpse of liberty" a worldwide reality.

Can it be that freedom is a mere philosophical abstraction and that it must inevitably give way before the necessity for strong organization and discipline which modern life requires? If so, the world may as well prepare, not only for a sweeping change in its social and economic forms, but for a complete abandonment of any recognizable ethics, religion or political morality.

The "consent of the governed" is nonsense if it is not based on the assumption that the individual and the society to which he contributes are capable, actually or potentially, of making a free choice. That such freedom is limited by practical necessities goes without saying. But the difference between reasoned and voluntary acceptance of limitations and the limitation imposed by one who is conscious of no will but his own is the difference between life and death for anything resembling spiritual values.

Brazil burns trainloads of coffee, while the law of supply and demand grinningly watches the fire.***
ANOTHER JAPANESE MISCALCULATION.

In addition to its undue optimism in matters of war strategy, the Japanese military has made a serious miscalculation on domestic policy. Its expectations that a drastic war control bill would be passed at once by a compliant Parliament are being disappointed no less than its hope of beating China into submission within a few months.

The bill is similar to those imposed in most countries in wartime. It would set up rigid control over business, finance and property, suspend constitutional guarantees of assembly and free speech and confer dictatorial powers on the Government. The usual patriotic pleas for its passage are being made, but both the Minseito and Selyukai parties, which dominate the lower chamber, register vigorous opposition and call the bill Fascist. Theirs is courageous opposition, too. Speakers who rise to assail the bill actually take their lives in their hands, since "patriotic assassination" is a method frequently applied in Japan to eliminate opponents of the military's aims.

By agreeing to review the curious decision of the Kansas City Court of Appeals in the disbarment proceeding against Barney R. Williams, the Supreme Court will have the last word to say on a question of great importance to the movement of the State Bar Association to rid the bar of unworthy practitioners. The appellate court, although finding that Mr. Williams was guilty of misconduct on various counts while serving as Probate Judge and Sheriff, refused to disbar him because the misconduct was in fields outside his professional capacity as a lawyer. This reasoning is so shockingly at variance with ordinary conceptions of justice, to say nothing of the Supreme Court's own reasoning in the Paul Richards case, that failure to review the case would have set up an unfortunate and dangerous precedent.

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DEATHS

BAMBRICK, ANNIE M. (nee Walsh)—
Feb. 25, 1938, 12:20 p.m. beloved
wife of Sgt. Thomas Bambrick, dead
mother of Dr. Thomas Bambrick Jr., sister
of Lt. Col. H. Bambrick.
Funeral from family residence, 1236
Blackstone Ave., Mon., Feb. 28, 8 a.m.
to St. John's Church, 1236 Blackstone
Ave., Interment Calvary Cemetery,
Jerseyville (Ill.) and St. Joseph (Mo.).
Services please copy.

BRIGHTON, ORIE SAM—Riverdale, Gar-
rett, entered into rest Feb. 25, 1938, 12:
30 a.m. beloved husband of Louis
Brighton (the Rose), dear brother of Cots
Swartz, Mrs. Vina Vaughn and Mrs. Hazel
Clegg, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Cots
Swartz.
Funeral, Mon., Feb. 28, 2 p.m. from
Drehman-Harral Chapel, 19th Union bl.
to Vina Vaughn Cemetery. Brighton was
a member of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40.
A. F. and A. M.

DOWELLIN, LAURA (see Essinger)—
Feb. 2007 Victor, entered into rest Feb.
25, 1938, 10:30 a.m. beloved wife of
Henry Dowellin, dear sister, Laura
B. Dowellin and our dear sister, sister-in-
law and mother-in-law.

Funeral, Mon., Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m. from
John L. Ziegenein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Services please copy.

GLEASON, THOMAS—Entered into rest
Thurs., Feb. 24, 1938, beloved husband of
Josephine Gleason and sons Ann, dear
son of the late Louis Gleason Maddock,
and brother John and Charles Gleason
and son of Kieran Gleason, dear son-in-
law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 57th
year. Time of funeral later.

HUBEL, JOSEPHINE (nee Meyer)—3126
S. Compton, Fri., Feb. 25, 1938, 6:30 p.m.
son, Arthur Hubel, beloved husband of
Mrs. D. Keany and aunt of Rev. Bart.
Rev. Melvin, Genevieve and Francis X.
Keany.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, La-
fayette and Longfellow bls., Mon., Feb.
28, 8:30 a.m. to the Immaculate Conception
Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REARDON, PAULINE FRANCES—Entered
into rest Thurs., Feb. 24, 1938, at Kansas
City, Mo., beloved daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John F. Reardon.

Funeral from Muller Funeral
Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Mon., Feb. 28, 8:30 a.m.
to St. Ann's Church, Interment Mount
Olive Cemetery.

ROSENBLATT, JACK S.—Feb. 26, 1938,
beloved husband of Gladys Margolis
and son of father of Lester Rosenblatt, beloved son of Mrs.
Anne Rosenblatt and our dear brother.
Funeral from Kinsella Chapel, 7814
Broadway, Mon., Feb. 28, 8:30 a.m. to
St. Rita's Church, Interment Mount
Calvary Cemetery.

WALSH, PETER L.—Feb. 26, 1938, 12:30 p.m.
son of Martin and William Walsh,
Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral, Mon., Feb. 28,
8:30 a.m. to the Little Flower,
5212 Delmar, Sun., Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m.
to Mount Olive Cemetery.

WALSH, PETER L.—Feb. 26, 1938, 12:30 p.m.
son of Martin and William Walsh,
Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral, Mon., Feb. 28,
8:30 a.m. to the Little Flower,
5212 Delmar, Sun., Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m.
to Mount Olive Cemetery.

WOBIE, HARVEY G.—Entered into rest
Wed., Feb. 23, 1938, at Boston, Mass.,
dear husband of Minnie Wobie.

Funeral at Drehman-Harral Chapel,
19th Union bl., after 6 p.m. Sat., Feb.
26. Time of funeral later.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

TOOLS—Lost in leatherette kit; reward.
Laclede 2197.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; identi-
fication tag on collar; reward. 3405A Park.

DOG—Lost; pair collie; black and tan,
white spot on chest; reward. 3102 Park.

DOG—Lost; white part fox terrier and
white whiskers; reward. PR. 6228.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; Skinker-
Clayton; reward. CA. 4511.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; tan; 10 months
old; "Von" tag; reward. EV. 7000.

SPOTTED DOG—Lost; male; vicinity
Vermillion; reward. RL 2280.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; lady's; West End.
Reward. CA. 6622.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; M. E. J.;
black band; reward. Hilland 0510.

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in Greater St. Louis printed in the
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

LAWRIN WINS \$20,000 FLAMINGO STAKES AT HIALEAH

Armstrong Stops Rightmire for His 32nd Kayo Victory

CHAMPION FLOORS HIS RIVAL THREE TIMES IN 3D

Stripp Meets Rickey, But Fails to Sign a Contract With Birds

By the Associated Press.
WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 26.—Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals didn't have as much luck yesterday with Third Baseman Joe Stripp as he had Wednesday with Dizzy Dean.

GONSALVES NOT REGISTERED BY EASTERN TEAM

Billy Gonsalves, regarded as the best soccer forward in the United States, was given his release by the South Sides of the St. Louis Soccer League, following the club's 4 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Castle Shannon club last Sunday. He has not been registered with the U. S. F. A. by the Pennsylvania team, according to a telegram received today from James Armstrong.

Monday night the champion will be Charley Burns of Johnstone, Pa., in a non-title affair at Minneapolis.

Rickey, who declined to comment on figures, but a reliable source said the Cardinals had made Stripp a top offer of \$7500.

Stripp indicated he would return to Orlando, Fla., and wait for Rickey to make the next move.

Rickey has a date with another holdout, Joe Medwick, the hit-producing outfielder, tomorrow.

From the Medwick household (not Joe) came word that the barrel-chested player, who was voted the most valuable performer in the National League last year, demanded \$25,000 for work in next season's campaign.

The Cardinals management offered him a "substantial raise" for what it said was "work well done."

The telegram from Armstrong, secretary of the U. S. F. A., read as follows:

"Our understanding Gonsalves given his release by South Sides. Has not been registered by Castle Shannon."

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Allen Signs Contract.
CLEVELAND, Feb. 26.—Johnny Allen, the Indians' hurler who won 15 consecutive games last year, signed his piece to President Alvin Bradley yesterday and came out of the conference with a two-year contract.

From the Medwick household (not Joe) came word that the barrel-chested player, who was voted the most valuable performer in the National League last year, demanded \$25,000 for work in next season's campaign.

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VICTORY FIRST FOR THE SCHOOL IN 12 SEASONS

TURAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Champions Will Play Kansas City Winners in an Intercity Contest Next Week-End.

By Harold Tuthill.

Central is a team of destiny. The wearers of the Red and Black proved that when they won the City High School League basketball championship, 28 to 12, last night at the St. Louis University gymnasium before a 2500 crowd. The new champions won their six league games, while McKinley was second with a 5-1 record.

Any team that can emerge from the troubles encountered by Central with a perfect record certainly must be fated. The boys started the season not sure they were going to have a coach, for Vernon Bradburn resigned his position just before the start of the campaign.

Earl (Oley) Jansen then was drafted for the job and the ex-Cleveland High School and University of Illinois athlete made the most of the material turned over to him by Bradburn.

To Play Kansas City Five.

And to carry the proof a little farther, Central will meet Kansas City in an inter-city championship series next Saturday. It was 32 years ago that a Central team met a Kansas City representative in the last inter-city series until the present one. Prior to that, in the spring of 1905 Central opposed a Kansas City team in track and field.

The following fall, the football team met. All three of the activities were under the sponsorship of the University of Missouri and took place at Columbia, so this is the first time in the history of the system that a St. Louis Public High School team will invade Kansas City.

The representatives from the western part of the State have never appeared here in inter-city competition.

Mike Walker, coach of the Central team in those days, furnished the historical information. Mike remembers so well because it was his team which was playing.

McKinley also will go to Kansas City to play the runner-up in a preliminary to the championship game.

Central's was a team victory. Ken Wulfemeyer, Arville Felck, Fred Moran, Jim McDermott and Walter Serb, all had a hand in the decision. All of them scored four or more points.

First Title Since 1926.

It was the Red and Black's first basketball championship since 1926 when C. A. (Doc) Callan produced a winner.

The victory gave Central its fourth leg on the Michigan Cup, the only trophy now in existence.

All the others donated by outside interests have been retired. This will be, too, when a school wins the fifth time.

Beaumont, last year's champion, bowed to Cleveland, 38 to 21, and Roosevelt sent Blewett down to its sixth consecutive defeat, 32 to 24, in the other games of the final triple-header.

Final standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
McKinley	5	1	.833
Central	3	3	.500
Roosevelt	2	4	.333
Cleveland	2	4	.333
Blewett	0	6	.066

BASKET SCORES

Local.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

Normandy 29, St. Louis University High 27.

Christian Brothers 14, McBride 21.

John Burroughs 44, Hancock 25.

CHAMPS. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Central 28, McKinley 12.

Cleveland 35, Beaumont 21.

Beaumont 32, Roosevelt 24.

HIGHLAND TOURNAMENT.

New Baden 31, Troy 30.

Venice 28, St. Louis University High 26.

EDEN BUD TOURNAMENT.

Watkins 29, Fredberg 24.

MASSACHUSETTS LEAGUE.

Madison 29, Edwards 21.

Calumet 23, Winona 21 (non-league).

Arlon 25, Livonia 24 (non-league).

GRANITE CITY TOURNAMENT.

Lake of Madison 34, Rivals of St. Louis 23.

Hodges of Granite City won on forfeit from St. Louis.

ILLINOIS CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT.

St. Paul of O'Dell 33, Central Catholic 28.

CHAMPS. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Central 28, McKinley 12.

Cleveland 35, Beaumont 21.

Beaumont 32, Roosevelt 24.

DUPO TOURNAMENT.

Alton 26, Dupo Coffey 24.

Ferry 26, Dupo Coffey 24.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Crystal City 36, Herculesburg 34.

Elsewhere.

California 45, Southern California 40.

West 45, Southern California 40.

Fox River Junior College 46, Hananai.

North College 44 (overtime).

Toronto 46, Hananai 40.

Northland 61, Northern (Mich.) State.

Teachers 65.

Lawrence Tech 32.

Indiana Teachers 43, Edinboro Teachers 41.

Long Island 44, Wayne 39.

Hope 45, Kalamazoo 41.

Albion 38, Hillsdale 28.

Michigan Northern 28, Central (Mich.) State Teachers 32 (non-league).

W. Va. Wesleyan 41, St. Vincent 39.

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THE TITLE

CORPORATION REPORTS:

ST. LOUISAN IS
THIRD IN U. S.
SKATING EVENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK CURB

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chicago
Stock MarketEXPORTS IN JANUARY
ABOVE 1937 MONTH

Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Pennsy—Radio Corp., Steels.

By the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Joan Tozzer, 16-year-old daughter of Harvard professor, sped today toward the women's amateur senior figure-skating title at the national championship in progress here. Capturing 521.6 points in the school figures, the Boston girl held a slight lead over the favorite, Audrey Pepe of New York, a member of the United States Olympic team.

The school figures count two-thirds in deciding the championship. Miss Pepe, who scored 517.5 points, could win the title with an exceptional free skating performance tonight.

In the men's competition, Robbie H. Lee of Minneapolis was off to a good start in the defense of the senior crown, he has held three years. The 18-year-old Olympian's style was not the least affected by the leg fracture he suffered last season. With 528.3 points, Lee had an edge on his formidable rival, Earle Reiter of St. Paul, who had slipped 519.4 in the school figures. Other standings in this class last night: Ollie Haupt Jr., St. Louis, third; 475.3; William J. Nagle, New York, fourth; 39.7.

Charlotte Walther of New York piled up a total of 280.4 points in the women's junior school figures. Dorothy Snell of St. Paul stood second with 262.3.

Eugene Turner of Los Angeles chalked up 327.5 points in the men's junior division. Second came Leon and Brannan of Minneapolis, with 306.

East Side Fives
Play in Finals

Pocahontas High School's basketball team eked out a 33-32 victory over Fillmore in the feature of last night's Illinois district tournaments, play and as a result meets Panama, conqueror of Coffey by a 34-18 score, in the final of the Pocahontas tournament tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Losers of last night's games meet in a consolation game at 7:30.

Mascoutah, Cahokia conference representative, meets Waterloo in the final at Red Bud at 8 o'clock. Mascoutah defeated New Athens, 39-31, and Waterloo downed Freeburg, 29-24, in semifinal play. Mascoutah, pre-tournament favorite, has shown to advantage in its two victories.

New Baden and Venice pair off in the final of Highland's tournament. New Baden barely defeated Troy, 31-30, and Venice bested Trenton, 39-31, in the semifinals. Winners and runners-up in the Pocahontas, Red Bud and Highland district meets will compete in Illinois regional play beginning March 2.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
AT POCAHONTAS.

7:30 p. m.—Coffey vs. Fillmore (consolation).
8:30 p. m.—Pocahontas vs. Panama (final).

AT RED BUD.

8:30 p. m.—Waterloo vs. Freeburg (consolation).
AT HIGHLAND.

7:30 p. m.—Troy vs. Trenton (consolation).
8:30 p. m.—New Baden vs. Venice (final).

COLLYER'S
SELECTIONS.

At Fair Grounds.

(FOR SUNDAY)
1—Merrill On, Takus, Transen,
2—Papa Stella, Love Lost, Grey Arrow,
3—LADY PATROL, Tedder Trotter, M.
J. Brennan.

4—Guides, Chimes, Dr. Betty, Neoplasia,
5—Coloration, Louise Q., Mad Kerr,
6—Chatterly, Hearty, Billy B.,
7—Baste, Wardell Ornont, John W.,
8—Canary, Flying Dore, Discourse.

At Havana.

(FOR SUNDAY)
1—Surely, Shining Pretty, Blind Play-
2—Ivanna, Captain Ryan, Incolor,
3—Kitty's Rival, Little Paul, Jane

Bourbon, Flickering, Dordina, Prince Sader,
8—ZEVSTAR, Wild Money, Bunkie,
7—Flying Arab, Gift Contour, Hail.

At Fair Grounds.

(FOR MONDAY)
1—GREY SIMON, Balkonian, Royal
Tunca, 2nd Deputy, Wild Love, Bracy,
3—Spartan Lady, Debutante, Bracy,
4—Short Skirt, Salaman, Hunterdon,
5—The Jurist, John James, Social
6—(substitute)—Miss Greenock, Ercy,
7—Genesia.

At Hialeah.

(FOR SUNDAY)
1—Beau Lady Hay, Friendly Paul,
2—Fluff, Scottish Mary, Cosmic
Ray, 3—Crowning Glory, Grand Duke, Time
4—John Morris, Birthday, 5—
6—Mother, Michelangelo, Conrad Mann,
6—Caballo, H. T. Tatteredman, War
Minister.

7—INDIAN HEAD, Four Spot, Bomber,
8—Blind Brook, William V., Sun Way.

At Oaklawn Park.

(FOR MONDAY)
1—Funderburg, Merry Caroline, My
Aunt, 2—Apple Anne, Fern Star, Only Son,
3—Company, Debate, Nauvoo,
4—Foolproof, Milky Way, Entry, Wood-
son entry, 5—Desert, Caloma, Red Balder,
6—Spartan Lady, Red Miserable, Oz-
ford, 7—Vanilla, Mine, Free Spirit,
8—Tulipany Star, Sheath.

9—(substitute)—Miss Greenock, Ercy,
10—Genesia.

11—MOT PROBABLE, WINNER—Indian
Head, COLLIER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Company, BEST PARLAY—Spartan Lady,
12—Indian Head, Apple Anne, to place.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions:

SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close, Net
DOMESTIC BONDS.

STOCKS.

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STOCK LIST

IRREGULAR

AND TICKER

PAGE SLOW

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The Associated Press reported wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	71.19
Friday	71.28
Wednesday	71.24
Month ago	72.56
Year ago	91.29

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1938, 1937, 1936, 1935-35.

High — 70.79 73.85 71.31 61.44

Low — 60.56 57.22 55.02 44.44

(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 Industrials — 66.7 66.5 66.4 -.3

15 R. R. — 20.7 20.3 20.4 -.1

15 Util. — 32.2 32.3 32.0 -.1

60 Total — 46.4 46.1 46.1 -.1

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

WHEN people visit a place for the first time, they're naturally a little bit nervous. That's the reason the local officials who come in contact with them should be kind and patient. That's why my Uncle Fud was such a good conductor on a train down home.

One time a young married couple was ridin' on his train

(Copyright, 1938.)

PAGES 1-6C

WHEAT STEADY
TO LOWER IN
CHICAGO TRADE

Decline at Liverpool and
Only Small Export Busi-
ness After Previous Big
Volume.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Wheat prices slipped a little lower today in quiet market. Quotations dropped as much as 1/4 cent before yesterday's big volume furnished a slow recovery. New contracts showed little rally in power, however, reflecting improved moisture conditions in the Southwest.

Drifting securities prices, a decline at Liverpool and only small export wheat business after yesterday's big volume furnished incentives to buying interests. Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower to 60 1/2, higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 94 1/2@4c, July 89 1/2c, and corn was 1/2@3c down. May 59 1/2@3c, July 60 1/2c. Oil was unchanged to 3c lower.

A 1/4@1-cent decline at Liverpool, which was 1/2 cent lower than on the basis of yesterday's late market action here, was the principal bearish factor.

Liverpool traders ignored a decline in the sales of a cargo of hard winter wheat afloat to Britain. Export business was negligible after yesterday's estimated sales of more than 1,000,000 bushels were reached. No dark hard winter wheat afloat from Gulf was reported made on the basis of 253, a 1/4 cent decline.

Corn declined about 1/4 cent, but because of the large cash receipts in export markets, yesterday's finish, May 93 1/2@3c, July 89 1/2c, and corn 59 1/2@3c.

Wheat purchases yesterday totalled 15,345,000 bushels, compared with an open interest in wheat was 92,669,000 bushels, and in corn 45,585,000.

VLADIVOSTOK
WHEAT ORDERS
FEATURE TRADE

Vladivostok has captured the imagination of grain traders. It is not unusual for either side of the Pacific to have grain shipped to Vladivostok, but recent orders have been on a considerable scale. The immediate need has been to meet the demand for Australian wheat in Europe, and thus to turn to the United States for better chance of an easy trans-Atlantic export outlet for domestic surplus wheat.

Clearances of United States export wheat in the last week were the largest of the season. Domestic mill production of flour has also increased to a satisfactory amount, and the demand for wheat stocks of wheat continue to decrease quite rapidly.

On the other hand, beneficial moisture in the southwestern and western sections of the country's winter wheat belt have greatly improved the wheat output. Lack of sufficient subsoil moisture reserves, however, is regarded as pointing to a likelihood of a wheat belt shortage during the spring and early summer, much more auspicious for small grain than for spring wheat. Spring wheat is expected to get underway throughout the more advanced areas of South Dakota within the next few weeks.

Compared to one week back the Chicago wheat market this morning increased 1/4 cent.

Liverpool wheat opened 1/4@1/2d lower and closed 1/4@1/2d off.

Winnipeg wheat unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, oats unchanged to 1/4 cent lower.

Argentine grain market was closed on account of St. Louis Cash Grains.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 cent lower; corn 1/4 cent lower; oats unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 99 1/2@ \$1.00; No. 3 red winter, 95 1/2@ \$0.76; No. 2 hard, garbanzo, 96 1/2@ \$0.76; No. 2 soft, garbanzo, 97 1/2@ \$0.76; No. 3 soft, garbanzo, 97 1/2@ \$0.76; No. 4 low, 53 1/2@ \$0.66; No. 5 yellow, 53c; No. 6 mixed, 55 1/2@ \$0.66; No. 3 mixed, 56c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 34 1/2@ \$0.34; No. 1 mixed, 34 1/2@ \$0.34.

Local wheat receipts, which were 84,000 bushels last week, were 81,000 bushels this week and 10,000 a year ago. Includes 36 cars local and 24 through. Corn receipts, which were 10,000 bushels last week, were 10,500 bushels this week and 60,000 a year ago. Includes 53 cars local and 18 through. Oats receipts, which were 70,000 bushels last week, were 14,000 bushels this week and 25,000 a year ago. Includes 7 cars local and 3 through.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Feb. 26.—Milled feed futures closing prices for local delivery were as follows:

5@25c higher. For Chicago delivery, Standard bran 10@35c higher; corn 10@35c steady to 15@ higher. Sales totalled 1300 tons.

CLOSE **PREV. CLOSE**

STANDARD BRAN

Mar. — 21,000-21,450 20,850-21,250

Apr. — 21,100-21,600 21,000-21,500

May — 22,000-22,500 22,000

June — 20,100-20,500 19,800-20,500

July — 19,200-19,700 19,200-19,700

Aug. — 18,600-19,000 18,600-19,000

Sept. — 19,600-20,000 19,400-20,000

GRAY SHORTS

Mar. — 20,950-21,450 20,750-21,250

Apr. — 22,400-23,000 22,250-22,750

May — 22,000-22,750 22,150-22,650

June — 22,300-22,600 22,250-22,650

July — 23,000-22,600 22,250-22,650

STANDARD MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Mar. — 22,750-22,000 21,75

Apr. — 22,750-22,400 22,400-22,900

May — 22,750-23,250 22,250-23,250

June — 22,250-23,250 22,250-23,250

July — 22,250-23,250 22,250-23,250

*Chicago delivery, 7@8c.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Copper steady, spot and future \$10, export \$10.07. Zinc steady, spot and future \$42.25, future \$42.35. Lead steady, spot \$42.25, future \$42.35. East St. Louis, \$4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, \$4.35. Lead steady, \$4.75. Antimony \$12.50, future \$12.50. Tin, \$1.00, future \$1.00. Lead, zinc, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Lead futures closed unchanged to 5 higher. Zinc 300,000

High. Low. Close

July — 4.55 4.55 4.55

Zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales. Straits tin futures closed unchanged. No sales. b-Bid.

PART THREE

HITLER AND HIS RIGHT-HAND MAN AT BERLIN AUTO SHOW



Adolf Hitler (center) and Hermann Goering (right) inspecting a new type caterpillar army truck.

—Associated Press Photo.

PREMIER'S WIFE TRIES HER SKILL



Mrs. Neville Chamberlain playing "skee ball" at a recent benefit entertainment in London.

—Wide World Photo.

AT JUNIOR LEAGUE STYLE SHOW



Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove Jr. wearing a blue afternoon dress.

Mrs. John M. Hall wearing a silk print dress with bolero jacket and straw sailor.

Miss Nancy Connett showing a costume suit trimmed with fox.

THE 1938 RUSH AT THE INCOME TAX BUREAU



Crowd filing returns in the Federal Building this morning. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ONLY GIRL AMONG 6000 STUDENTS



Gladys Lovinger, 18, sophomore student at the College of the City of New York, is the only woman student attending the school's day courses. She is studying civil engineering.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MEMBER OF GERMAN LABOR SERVICE



This girl is serving her one-year term as a member of a Nazi labor battalion, during which she receives detailed training in farm and household tasks.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Diet and Rest
Necessary in
Colitis Case
Sufferers From Disease
Must Expect to Lead Restricted Life.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ESIDES amebic colitis, which was mentioned yesterday, various other germs can attack the mucosa of the large intestine and cause chronic ulcerative colitis. The symptoms are very much the same as those described for amebic colitis yesterday, except that amoebae cannot be found. It does not yield so well to treatment as amebic colitis because we have no specific. It is better to talk of its control rather than its cure. The wise guidance of the patient for a long period is essential.

The commonest forms of colitis are functional, nervous affection ranging from irritable colon to mucous colitis. People with these conditions must expect to lead a restricted life—restricted both as to activity and diet. The diet should be a soft, low residue diet, coming close to the following standard:

Beverages: Buttermilk, weak coffee fruit juices.

Soups: Cream soups, strained meat soups, only strained vegetable soups.

Bread.

Eggs: Any kind.

Fats: Butter, cream.

Cereals: Only threecooked.

Fruits: Only juices or strained.

Vegetables: Mashed potato, pureed asparagus, Lima beans, carrots, cauliflower, peas, pumpkin, spinach.

Meats: Any kind in small amounts.

The use of kaolin, which is a sort of mud from salinous earth, has been very beneficial to the ulcerative form of colitis. It is given in the form of a retention enema—three ounces of kaolin to five ounces of water, two or three times a day.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
H. H. P.: Could you please give me information on the use of hydrogen peroxide and pumice stone for superficial hair?

Answer: The technique is as follows: A preliminary application of the following prescription is used: Hydrogen peroxide, 10cc; benzol, water and diluted spirits, to make 50 cc. This application should be left on the face for one or two hours, or better, if the patient can stand it, all night. The hairs become bleached and brittle from this treatment. After that, a pumice stone, which has been prepared by rubbing two pieces of pumice stone together until they are smooth, should be used to sandpaper the area of the superficial hairs for five minutes, once or twice daily, in the direction of their growth. If the skin becomes irritated, the treatment should be discontinued for a few days and zinc oxide ointment used to allay the irritation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 1-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Horseradish Relish
Two-third cup whipped cream.
One tablespoon granulated sugar.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Four tablespoons prepared horseradish.
Mix ingredients with a fork.
Serve in small glass dish.

Never melt fat to be used in cakes or cookies. Cream it by pressing it against the side of a bowl with a large spoon. The process may be hastened by allowing the butter to stand until it is slightly soft. Select a spoon that is easy to hold so that the hand will not tire. Long, round-handled metal or wooden spoons with large, slotted bowls, are best.

GRATEFUL

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM sorely in need of some mental help. I seem to have the emotions of a 10-year-old and my nerves are shot. I believe, with the proper scientific guidance, I can pull myself back to normal. But I do not know where to obtain this and have very little money for such services.

I've thought seriously of the river for some time, but have overcome this somehow. I can't understand what has gone hay-wire with me,

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general, purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

That nice, young Wayne Morris as a trimmest New York beef. Enjoy Hollywood," Lee Tracy, a screenplay to help him with his crimes. Quite URI.

Something to go with the Fred Waring music, dancing, nonsense and

8

and

COOK
COOS

By Ted Cook

DAILY MAGAZINE

ALIBI GIRL

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

oo

By ROB EDEN

RADIO PR

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED.
"Flaming Youth" is just a myth," says Dr. William Hiram General, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly. He defended the present generation.—News Item.

"Flaming Youth" is disclosed here—
with. Amazingly, as mostly myth. Our pessimistic fears are past—To find a voice upraised at last To praise our giddy boys and girls As not completely infidels, Not sunk in orgies oriental— Just youthfully experimental. In their own way, they play the game, And Human Nature stays the same, Not really that Youth Must needs be served (make mine vermouth). And soon we'll raise a joyous shout: They hint the flapper's going out! —Lady Castlemaine.

An ex-G-man and graft investigator, Edwin Atherton, has been hired to root out professional athletes, who are being subsidized in colleges.

There's a bad aspect to this whole thing. It may mean dismissal of hundreds of boys hired to set clocks.

With the consequence that a whole future generation of college trained men will never know what time it is.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL.

This day my bantling fetch home an gramophone wax which she say render a noble caterwauling of "Bel Mir Blst Du Schoen," and run this way and that way seeking for to find a needle for to let me hear what wonders Benny Goodman's Quartet hath wrought, and whilst in this dither she lay the wax on the seat of a chair, so that when I sit me down I did split the platter asunder, which please me mightily, albeit I did make a show of sorrow, but cannot comfort her, she saying I did it a purpose, but Lord! the wretched doth always seek for to assign some base motive, whether I stand me up or sit me down.

Simile—

Stilled as a telegraph company's assortment of sentimental messages.

RARE BIRD.
Oh gosh, oh gee, oh holy smoke, Whatever would I do?

If—happy chance—I'd meet a bloke Not asking what I knew. —Dick Kardel.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Personal—Saturday Review).
TOUGH GUY would like to correspond with some Dame. Box 795B.

BROTHERLY LOVE.
If there is one thing I detect Much more than any other, It's nodding to a girl's request: "Won't you be my big brother?"

I don't know if it's my build, or maybe my face—
But who wants sisters swarming all over the place?" —Dick Kardel.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Force your lines for a laugh, Mr. Butterworth.

Nancy's Abductor Releases Her and Drives Away in a Tan Sedan—His Head Is Covered by a Mask.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

THE car slowed up—not quickly, but gently, easily. The motor was off. Nancy missed the sound of it in her ears, running through her body. She lay still and tense as the front door opened, and she heard footsteps on the pavement. Was this the end of the journey?

The footsteps came around to the tonneau door, and she held her breath. The door opened, and the same hands that had pulled her into the closet in her bungalow hours before grasped her.

She felt herself lifted from the floor, carried a few steps—those same footsteps on the pavement, but heavier now with the burden of her.

She felt herself laid down on something. She didn't know what, except that its surface was hard.

A moment later when she moved her head slightly, her forehead touched something spiky, and sharp. Was it grass? Another spike, and the musty smell of foliage, and she knew it was grass.

She didn't move again as she lay there. She simply waited—for what she didn't know.

The footsteps were padding quickly back to the car. One, two, three again, and she heard something being put on the ground beside her.

She didn't see anything, for the blindfold, but her hearing seemed more acute than it had ever been before.

Around her was a little rushing sound, wind in tall dry grass, and the sleepy twitter of a bird somewhere close.

Then another sleepy twitter after off. The crack of a twig. The rolling of a few pebbles on cement.

His footsteps again. One, two, three back to the car, then they stopped. Then the clatter of metal on metal—not loud, almost purposely soft. She didn't recognize the sound. It was strange to her, but it was very close. Something in the car.

The clatter of metal lasted for some time. When it stopped as suddenly as it had begun, the birds seemed not so sleepy in their chatter. One near by was pouring his heart out in song.

He's going to kill me—Nancy said to herself. I don't know why but he is. He's getting something from the car so that he can murder me.

She was waiting for him to come close to her, every nerve in her body shrinking, but her mind quite clear and detached.

He came, but she didn't feel a blow. Instead she felt herself rolled over on her stomach, much as she had been in the closet at home when he had fastened the blanket around her body.

He was doing something to the blanket. He was unpinning it. She could hear him breathing heavily as he labored over the pins.

She could hear the sharp release of heavy wire as they unsnapped. Her feet free, her ankles free. She could move... But she couldn't. She tried it and failed.

Her mind gave orders to her body, but her body couldn't obey yet. It had been tortured in the heavy tight blanket too long.

The towel came off her mouth—

he took it off, rolling her head to the side while he unfastened it on the back.

Then he pulled the gag out of her mouth. Her tongue, though, felt swollen, and strange and heavy. A jerk and the handkerchief was gone from her eyes. She shut them for a moment, for the light hurt them—eyes that had been in the dark for hours.

When she opened them again, she saw weeds and grass around her, and above her a tree, and then she heard the car door slam.

He was getting into the front seat. She couldn't see anything but his shoulders and the dark gray mask over his face and head. He wasn't wearing a hat.

The noise of the motor went through her like an electric shock, and the shock sent more messages from her brain to her body, and she struggled to her feet, her flat, prone position pain tearing that at her at the effort.

A tan sedan—a Ford, she thought swiftly. Not new, not old. One of those cars you see on the roads all the time. You passed them by the thousands.

The car was moving off, swiftly, the smoke from the exhaust making a blue trail after it. She was searching the fenders for the license plate and trying to scream and trying to move.

Then it was gone. It had rounded the corner and although she could hear it she couldn't see it.

But she knew one thing about it. It had no rear license plate. Under the tail light was only the frame where the license plate had been.

The car had gone, masked. She fell back on the grass because she didn't sit up any longer. She could still hear the car, she knew the sound of the motor well. But soon the motor noise grew fainter and fainter and she didn't hear it any more and there was the sound of other cars which came to her ears. She couldn't see them, but she could hear them in the distance.

He had gone, masked. So she wouldn't recognize his face, so she wouldn't be able to identify him.

That was what something flatter off. The crack of a twig. The rolling of a few pebbles on cement.

His footsteps again. One, two, three back to the car, then they stopped. Then the clatter of metal on metal—not loud, almost purposely soft. She didn't recognize the sound. It was strange to her, but it was very close. Something in the car.

He didn't speak while she was doing these things. Not a sound passed his lips. He was wearing the same gloves he had worn when he made her his prisoner, cotton gloves that clung to his fingers.

She felt them against her arms and her hands—not too plainly, because her hands and arms were so numb.

Her feet free, her ankles free. She could move... But she couldn't. She tried it and failed.

Her mind gave orders to her body, but her body couldn't obey yet. It had been tortured in the heavy tight blanket too long.

The towel came off her mouth—he took it off, rolling her head to the side while he unfastened it on the back.

Gray and ill fitting, as if it had been hacked from a piece of cheap cloth.

She was shaking and cold. Some feeling was coming back into her arms and her legs, but it was coming in, jerky waves like the fear that was feeding her brain.

"I must get up!" But she couldn't. She couldn't so soon summon up the same will that had pulled her to her knees for that brief time when she looked at the speeding car that he was driving.

So she lay, with her eyes open again, and the fear receding a

Fear like a physical thing came over. And she was dizzy with it. She closed her eyes and the tree faded from sight, and she saw him again getting into the car, only his head and shoulders, and that mask concealing his hair and his face.

Gray and ill fitting, as if it had been hacked from a piece of cheap cloth.

She was shaking and cold. Some feeling was coming back into her arms and her legs, but it was coming in, jerky waves like the fear that was feeding her brain.

"I must get up!" But she couldn't. She couldn't so soon summon up the same will that had pulled her to her knees for that brief time when she looked at the speeding car that he was driving.

So she lay, with her eyes open again, and the fear receding a

AMUSEMENTS

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LAST TWO

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LAST TWO

The World-Famous

Abbey Players

MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30

56c, \$1.12, \$1.68—NO HIGHER

TONIGHT AT 8:30

56c, \$1.12, \$1.68, \$2.24—NO HIGHER

THE FAR-OFF HILLS'

Tomorrow Nite—Seats Now

NATION'S EPIC OF THE STAGE

'TOBACCO ROAD'

with JOHN BARTON

POP PRICES—Nights 56c, \$1.12, \$1.68

MATTS. Saturday 56c, 85c, \$1.12

Drawn by EULA SHARKEY

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN

J. W. JOHNSON

Oskaloosa, Iowa

GRADUATED FROM PENN COLLEGE

AT THE AGE OF 76

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Tomorrow, Feb. 27, 4:30 P.M.
"POP" CONCERT

VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMIDT, Conductor

POP. PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Matinee 50c; Evening 85c; Matinee 75c; Evening 100c.

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Hiss the Villain! Cheer the Hero!

Golden Rod Show Boat

Presents the Old-Time Melodramas

A WIFE'S CONFESSION

Nightly at 8:15—Mat. Sun., 3 P.M.

Foot of Locust St. • Phone GA. 8675

oo

IN DAILY mAGAZINE

By ROB EDEN

PLAY THEATRES

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

programs Tonight

KSD.

ED programs for the late afternoon and evening today will include:

At 5 p.m., Associated Press News, at 6:10 p.m., Gabriel Heatter, commentator.

At 6:15 p.m., Bill Wrigley's orchestra.

At 6:30 p.m., "Sportslights," Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 6:45 p.m., "Camera Club of the Day," Stars of Songland, KWX-St. David's Day Program, KMOX-Music.

At 6:45 p.m., Community Forum.

Ralph Hubbard, author and lecturer.

Son of Elbert Hubbard, will be on "Our Indians Today."

Mrs. Euclid Farrell, member of the board

of the Girls' Home, 5601 Enright

avenue, will be interviewed.

At 6:30 p.m., star of "Treasure

Island."

At 6:45 p.m., "Alpine Varieties"

program, Helen O'Connell, singer;

Hal Bailey, harp, and Russ Da-

vitt, orchestra.

At 7 p.m., "Believe It or Not!"

Rudy, interview with a bride-to-be

who disappeared on her wedding

day and wasn't found until 50 years

later, B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.

At 7:30 p.m., Jack Haley's Vari-

ety program; Virginia Verrill, sing-

er; "Bettie" heckler of Phil Baker's

program; Ted Fiorito's orchestra

and Warren Hull, master of cere-

monies.

At 8 p.m., Treasure Hunt.

At 8:15 p.m., Associated Press News;

Rhythmic Makers.

At 8:30 p.m., American For-

tunes; dramatization of the careers

of great Americans, "Life of Walt

Whitman," poet.

At 9 p.m., Arturo Toscanini's

symphony concert; Borodin's Sec-

ond and Symphony, B-major, the

premiere of Serge Prokofieff's

"Overture Russa," which is still in

manuscript; Brahms' variations on

a theme by Haydn, and Smetana's

"Die Moldau."

At 10:30 p.m., or at conclusion

of Toscanini concert, Weather Re-

port and Associated Press news;

George Hall's Orchestra.

At 10:45 p.m., Johnny Hamp's or-

chestra.

At 11:30 p.m., Blue Barron's

orchestra.

Louis radio stations broadcast on the

following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,

950 kc.; KFWO, 550 kc.

ED 9:00 KSD — MIDDAY SPORTS

PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN

— National Grange program

KWX—News; WIL—Rhythm Kitchen,

KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

ED 12 M.

KSD — Frank Eschen

MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW

Sponsored by

GRIESEDIECK BROS.

BREWERY CO. —Adv.

ED 12:15 KFWO—Organ recital, WEW —

Markets.

ED 12:30 WIL—Today's Styles, WEW—Man

On the Streets, KWX—Woman in the

Wardrobe, Club Matinee.

ED 12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS:

WIL—The Walkers.

ED 12:50 KWX—National Opera Perform-

ance of Verdi's "Aida."

The complete cast:

The King, Norman Covington, basso

Amato; Bruno Casonata, contralto

Aida—Zinka Milanov, soprano

Rhadames, Giovanni Martinelli, tenor

Ramfis—Exito Pinza, basso

Amosaro, Carlo Tagliabue, basso

A Messa.

Giordano Faltrineri, tenor

A Prietess, Thelma Votipka, soprano

Conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

ED 12:55 KWX—NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

CLUB DISCUSSION: RABBI

MORRIS LAZRON.

ED 13 M.

KSD—GABRIEL HEATTER, com-

mentator.

ED 13:00 KSD — BILL WIRGIES' ORCHES-

TRA—KMOX—Columbia Chorus; Duluth

State Teachers' College choir, KWX—

—Jam session, WJZ-TV, Buffalo

—View of South America, Dr. Ro-

land Hart, WAFB-TV, Baton Rouge

traveler, WEAF Net—Description

of San Antonio Handicap race.

ED 13:15 WEW—Navy music.

ED 13:30 KSD—"SPORTLIGHTS," with Roy

Stockton and Frank Eschen.

ED 13:45 WED—GOLDEN MELODIES,

KMOX—"Brave New World," WIL

with Fred Waring.

ED 13:45 KSD — JOHNNY HAMP'S ORCHES-

TRA—John Hamp's orchestra.

ED 13:50 KSD—CLARENCE HARRIS' ORCHES-

TRA—Clarence Harris' orchestra.

ED 13:55 KSD—"OUR HOST IS BUFFALO,"

WIL—Opportunity program, KMOX

—Melodies, WEAF Net—Tell-a-Tale

Series.

ED 14:00 KSD—"LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN,"

WIL—Helen Hayes, Sidney Sidney,

Hold 'em Navy, That's My Story,

Ralph Morgan.

ED 14:15 KSD—LIVE AND LOVING,

WIL—Dick Powell, Fred Waring,

"Variety Show," Barbara Stanwyck, Breakfast for Two.

ED 14:30 KSD—UNI, "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA,"

WIL—Merry-Go-Round of 1938.

ED 14:45 KSD—ROSIE, "Double or Nothing,"

WIL—Irene Dunne, Cary Grant,

"Alcatraz Island,"

WIL—Only—Show Starts Promptly at 6:30

ED 14:55 KSD—SOULS AT SEA,

The Perfect Specimen'

ED 15 M.

FRANCIS, "FIRST LADY,"

WIL—Sister, Sighted to Spare,

Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Variety Show,"

Barbara Stanwyck, Breakfast for Two.

ED 15:15 KSD—POWELL'S DOUBLE WEDDING,

WIL—Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer,

MICKEY MOUSE, and News

ED 15:30 KSD—HIGH WIDE & DANGEROUS,

EDDIE CANTOR, "All Baba Goes to Town,"

& Loy Wedding, DEAD END, SIDNEY

McCREA, "All Baba Goes to Town,"

JOAN CRAWFORD TO TOWN, "BRIDE WORE RED,"

Ginger Rogers, "Heidi," Stella Dallas, Barbara Stanwyck.

ED 15:45 KSD—THE AWFUL TRUTH,

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry,"

"Die Round of 1938," Bert Lahr, Alice Brady,

Garland, "Alcatraz Island,"

John Litel, Ann Sheridan.

ED 15:55 KSD—THE AWFUL TRUTH,

"Double or Nothing,"

Irene Dunne, Cary Grant,

"Alcatraz Island,"

John Litel, Ann Sheridan.

ED 16 M.

LIFE, "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA,"

WIL—Merry-Go-Round of 1938,

"Big Apple," W. Murray,

"Alcatraz Island,"

John Litel, Walt Disney Award Recipient,

"Die Round of 1938," Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter,

"Honey Moon," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power,

"Die Round of 1938," Dick Powell, Fred Waring,

"Variety Show," Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall.

ED 16:15 KSD—LIFE, "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA,"

WIL—Merry-Go-Round of 1938,

"Big Apple," W. Murray,

"Alcatraz Island,"

John Litel, Walt Disney Award Recipient,

"Die Round of 1938," Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter,

"Honey Moon," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power,

"Die Round of 1938," Dick Powell, Fred Waring,

"Variety Show," Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall.

ED 16:30 KSD—LIFE, "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA,"

WIL—Merry-Go-Round of 1938,

"Big Apple," W. Murray,

"Alcatraz Island,"

John Litel, Walt Disney Award Recipient,

"Die Round of 1938," Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter,

"Honey Moon," Loretta Young, Tyrone Power,

"Die Round of 1938," Dick Powell, Fred Waring,

"Variety Show," Barbara Stanwyck, H. Marshall.

ED 16:45 KSD—LIFE, "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA,"

WIL—Merry-Go-Round of 1938,

"Big Apple," W. Murray,

"Alcatraz Island,"

John Litel, Walt Disney Award Recipient,

DAILY mAGAZINE

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Popeye—By Segar

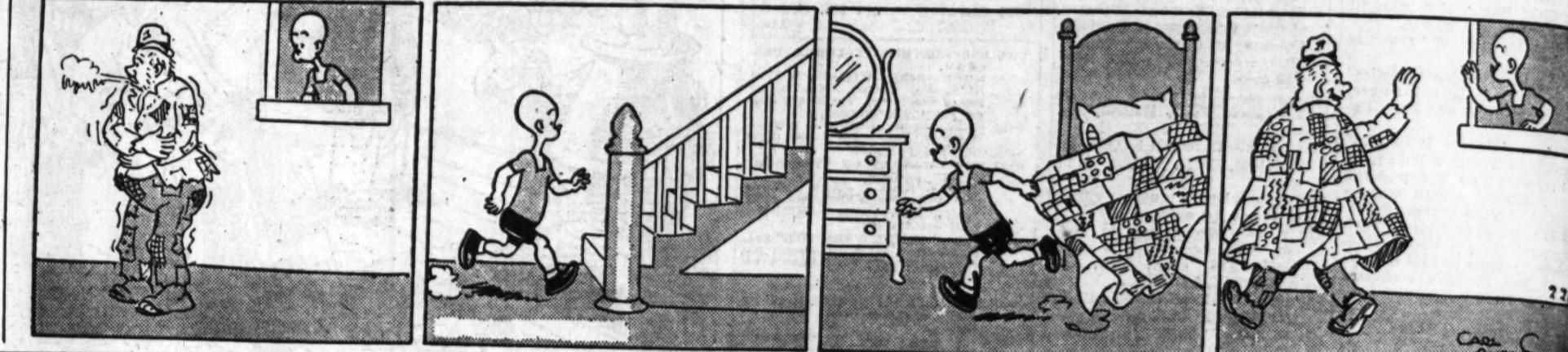
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VOL. 90, No. 175.
CONFIDENCE VOTE,
439-2, SUPPORTS
DELBOS IN NEW
FRENCH POLICY

Deputies Favor Sticking by
Central European Allies
While Following Britain
In Dealings With Ger
many and Italy.

PREMIER STANDS BY
LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Minister Gives Implied
Warning to Nazis to
Keep Their Hands Off
Czechoslovakia, Rumania
and Yugoslavia.

Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 26.—The Chamber of Deputies tonight endorsed 439 to 2 the Government's foreign policy of sticking to France's Central European allies and following Great Britain's lead for "realistic" dealings with Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. The overwhelming vote of confidence followed two days of debate.

Supporters of the Government and some of its opponents hailed it as evidence of France's unity in foreign affairs and Leftists called it "bad news for Hitler."

During the debate, Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos couched a pledge that France's engagements with Czechoslovakia would be "faithfully fulfilled" with a warning that the setting up of any political hegemony in the Danubian region is not possible.

Premier Stands by League.
Premier Camille Chautemps declared France never would abandon its alliances or friends—particularly Great Britain—and said its policy must be neither isolation with its allies nor surrender.

He affirmed that France's foreign policy still was pinned to the League of Nations, saying: "It is true the League at present is undergoing a crisis but if the League and its principles are wiped out, what remains? France will remain faithful to collective security."

The Premier mentioned France's friends in Europe and their interest in her foreign policy, then said: "Moreover, there is the great American republic whose President from time to time gives us a great lesson of peace."

Appeal for Unity Effective.
After the appeal by Chautemps for unity, many extreme Rightists abstained rather than vote against the Cabinet. These were deputies who normally are opponents of all Government measures.

The only two votes against the motion for confidence were cast by René Bommange and Georges Cousin, extreme Rightists.

The Communists gave a solid vote for the Premier.

The order of the day on which the vote was taken was signed by all leaders of the People's Front parties, including the Communist party.

It approved the outline of foreign policy as given by the Government and expressed confidence in the Cabinet "to safeguard national dignity and assure maintenance of peace and respect for treaties within the framework of collective security and the League."

Implicit Warning to Germany.
Delbos couched his reaffirmation of French ties to Czechoslovakia, as well as Rumania and Yugoslavia, with an implied warning to Germany to keep hands off those nations. His was the first public pronouncement by the Government since the rise of Nazi influence in Austria and the new turn of British policy.

Despite the Communist and Socialist protests that negotiations with the two Fascist nations would lead only to trouble, none of the spokesmen for those parties shut the door on reconciliation talks.

Independence of Austria.
Rightists too, although urging the necessity for an understanding with the authoritarian states, emphasized France's military strength and made no suggestion that the military alliance with Czechoslovakia and close contacts with Rumania and Yugoslavia should be abandoned.

As for Austria, Delbos declared her independence a necessity.

In addition, Delbos said France would:

1. Negotiate with Italy for recognition of her Ethiopian conquest.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.